

TALK
MCC. 10/18/72

US HALF CENTS

① UNIFORMITY OF TYPE DESIGN & KEEP COIN COLLECTING WITH US HALF CENT

- ② REASON FOR HALF CENT
- 1. NUMBER OF USE FOR PARTS OF SPANISH VAGABOND
 - 2. FOR LITER OF SOME VALUE FOR SMALL PURCHASES
 - 3. TRADITION OF FOLKLORE AND BEING AFRICAN

③ HALF CENT WAS FIRST COIN IN 1793 TO 1850 -

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PROGRAM: It doesn't happen very often, but once in awhile a numismatic book appears which fills a serious gap in our knowledge. We feel fortunate indeed to have such help available at last. If this book turns out to be the finest kind of scholarship and fascinating to read as well, we numismatists are truly lucky. Just such a book appeared last December. Its title: "American Half Cents, or the LITTLE HALF-SISTERS," illustrated with photographs of the Obverses and Reverses of all known types and varieties. This publication was recognized at once as the standard book on the subject.

The author of this book was Roger S. Cohen, Jr., and it is he who will be our distinguished guest speaker this month. At our meeting of October 18, Mr. Roger S. Cohen, Jr. will give a lively talk on "United States Half Cents." How lucky can our MCCC get? Need we add that our good luck continues in the privilege of seeing more of Jim Lund's truly beautiful coin slides? Mr. Cohen's talk will be illustrated with color slides, taken by Mr. Lund especially for this program, of coins from Mr. Cohen's superb personal collection of U. S. Half Cents.

CURRENT MATERIALS: This month our current materials table will have crisp, uncirculated \$1.00 Federal Reserve Notes in the Banuelos-Connelly 1969C Series from San Francisco, priced at par value, of course. (Unfortunately we have nothing from the 15th Federal Reserve District this month.) NOTE: Watch your change from your current materials and RAFFLE ticket purchases for a surprise (some UNC minor coins).

Among our RAFFLE prizes this month we have an especially handsome offering: A 1972 Jamaica Proof Set from the Franklin Mint. We also have six gold coins from which the RAFFLE prize winner may choose, if he does not opt for the Proof Set. The response to the September RAFFLE was very gratifying. A continuation of such interest will en-

sure that our prize offerings will remain at a high standard. Last month's winner of a 20 Balboa was Mrs. Frank Katen, a visitor to our club. Don't forget to purchase your tickets before you go into the meeting room.

CLUB NOTES

ON SMOKING AND CORK FLOORS: Remember: Last month we asked you "pretty please" to refrain from putting cigarette butts on the floor. This month your Editor has been instructed to write you a blunt demand that you comply. The chief official of Perpetual telephoned your MCCC representative, who signs our yearly contract with him, the very morning after our September meeting and made it quite clear that further damage to Perpetual's cork floors will not be tolerated. If we abuse Perpetual's rent-free hospitality again, we will lose their still most friendly and gracious donation of their Auditorium. It is as simple as this: If you cannot find an ash tray, don't smoke!

Applications for membership to the MCCC have been received from Paul Bernstein, Silver Spring (#423); Robert O. Zeeler, Hyattsville (#424); and R. Richard Palmisano, Bethesda (#425). If no objections are received, they will be admitted to membership at the October meeting. Let's introduce ourselves and make them welcome.

Last month's exhibitors were Mae Clark, Herb Price, Arthur Aron, and Walt Miller. We would still appreciate greater participation by Club members in this feature of our monthly meeting. Why don't you at this meeting arrange with Arthur Aron, the Exhibit Chairman, to exhibit some of your material next month?

Irv Eisen and his wife recently were privileged to be given a tour of the Mexican Mint in Mexico City. According to Irv it took perseverance to arrange it, but it was a very complete tour of about two hours and extremely interesting.

MANA: The 20th Annual Convention of the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association will be held in Washington at the Sheraton-Park Hotel on October 20, 21, and 22. The Educational Program will be on October 19.

The Winchester Coin Club is holding its Seventh Annual Coin Show, also like MANA, on the weekend of October 21-22 at the Lee-Jackson Restaurant and Motel on Highways 50, 522 and I-81 at Exit 80 east of Winchester, Va. Plans call for a bourse of 25 - 30 dealers. Admission is free.

DID YOU KNOW THAT.....

One of our alert young Junior Members has informed the Editor that the General Services Administration has indicated that the CC Dollars will go

on sale in the last quarter of 1972. Only a few of the 12 categories will be available, however, for the early sale. Persons on the Mint Mailing List will receive forms, and forms will be available also at selected banks and at Post Offices. The announcement of the imminent sale was made by Thomas M. Thawley, commissioner of GSA's property management and disposal service, at the ANA Convention in New Orleans, but as far as the Editor of the Bulletin could ascertain in reading accounts of the announcement, except for the fact that forms also will be publicly available, the other details were not revealed at that time.

"WHIZZING" has finally become such an overwhelming problem in this current year that the American Numismatic Association and the Professional Numismatists Guild have taken strong steps against the practice of reworking coins so that they appear to be of a higher grade than they really are. An ANA special committee on coin processing has suggested to the Board of Governors that numismatic journals that advertise "whizzed" coins already in existence identify the grade of the coins before they were processed and indicate that they are "whizzed" coins. (Cleaned coins do not need special identification.) The Scrapbook, Coin World, and World Coins have adopted the suggestion. Henceforth we may see a coin advertised as "VF whizzed" to indicate that the coin was Very Fine before being processed. Advertisements that formerly indicated that a coin had been processed, burnished, restored, treated will now describe it as "whizzed." The committee will recommend at the next ANA Board meeting in February 1973 that any member of ANA guilty of processing coins be subject to expulsion from the Association. The PNG has resolved that it "totally condemns the sale or handling of any so-called processed coins." According to the ANA committee report a cleaned coin is one from which tarnish, dirt, grit, or carbon has been removed. A processed coin is one from which metal has been moved or removed (through some kind of burnishing process), or to which something has been added in the form of chemicals. The ANA committee has recommended also that any individuals or organizations acting in a "third party" capacity, i. e., publishers, coin clubs, and other organizations that permit use of their facilities, that are knowingly involved in the traffic of these coins be subject to suspension. "Whizzing" is an unethical, dishonest practice and certainly deserves the strong measures being taken to stop it.

The Membership Committee of the American Numismatic Association recently extended its thanks to Numismatic News and to Coin World for including membership applications in their respective journals. If you are not a member of ANA and would like to join, your MCCC officers will gladly provide you with both an application blank and their sponsorship of you. There are many benefits in being a member, not least of which is monthly receipt of The Numismatist, a very good numismatic publication indeed.

AUCTION

ALL LOTS HAVE BEEN GRADED AND PRICED BY THE AUCTION COMMITTEE IN FAIRNESS TO BOTH BUYER AND SELLER. BIDDING IS OPEN TO VISITORS AS WELL AS MEMBERS. PLEASE INSPECT CAREFULLY ALL LOTS IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED.

LOT DESCRIPTION

EST. VALUE MY BID SOLD

1.	\$1.00/1900-O: UNC Toned-----	\$ 4.50		
2.	\$1.00/1971, Ike 40% Silver: UNC-----	5.00		
3.	1¢/1900-1908: Avg Circ----- (9 pcs)	3.00		
4.	1¢/1891-1899: Avg Circ----- (8 pcs)	3.75		
5.	1¢/1880-1889: Avg Circ----- (8 pcs)	6.50		
6.	1¢/1863, 74, 75, 78: Circ----- (4 pcs)	6.50		
7.	1¢/1909VDB: AU, 1910: XF, 1911, 12, 14, 15: Circ----- (6 pcs)	3.75		
8.	Starter Set Lincoln Cents: Circ----- (104 pcs)	----		
9.	Starter Set Jefferson Nickels (minus 5 pcs): Circ-----	7.50		
10.	Starter Set Roosevelt Dimes (minus 4 pcs): Circ	5.50		
11.	Starter Set Mercury Dimes: Circ----- (63 pcs)	10.00		
12.	Year Set/1961-P, 1965: UNC----- (10 pcs)	3.75		
13.	5 Peso Columbia Gold/1919: UNC-----	25.00		
14.	5¢/1958 (½ roll): UNC-----	3.00		
15.	1¢/1952-D (7 pcs), 1949-S (2 pcs), 1947-S, 1954-S: UNC----- (11 pcs)	3.25		
16.	20 Francs Gold/1930, Swiss: UNC-----	22.50		
17.	5 Balboa/1970, Panama: UNC-----	8.50		
18.	50¢/1955: Fine-----	6.00		
19.	50¢/1949: UNC-----	15.00		
20.	50¢/1954, 57-D, 61-D (2 pcs), 62: UNC--- (6 pcs)	7.50		
21.	5¢/1868: Abt Fine-----	5.50		
22.	5¢/1913 Type I: UNC Toned-----	11.00		
23.	3¢/1873: VF-----	6.00		
24.	½ Dime/1857: Fine-----	4.50		
25.	10¢/1888: VF-----	6.00		
26.	\$1.00/1889, 1890: Choice AU----- (pair)	7.50		
27.	\$1.00/1886: UNC-----	4.50		
28.	\$1.00 Gold/1874 Type 3: UNC (2 minor rim nicks)	105.00		
29.	\$2½ Gold/1857: VF-----	55.00		
30.	\$5.00 Gold/1898-S: AU-----	45.00		
31.	50¢/1877: VG-----	5.00		
32.	25¢/1918: AU-----	27.50		
33.	25¢/1876-S: Choice UNC-----	125.00		
34.	½¢/1826: VF (cleaned)-----	15.00		
35.	\$1.00/1921, 1885: AU----- (pair)	7.00		
36.	Rhode Island Colonial Curr \$2.00 7/2/1780: Fine	8.50		
37.	\$100 Canal Bank, Louisiana: Colorful & UNC----	7.00		
38.	\$20.00/1934A, Hawaii: Fine-----	27.50		
39.	\$2.00 Confederate Curr 12/2/1862: Choice UNC--	12.00		
40.	25¢ Fract Curr FL309: UNC-----	7.50		
